Nation-wide Poll Shows Collegiates Like Ike

MINNEAPOLIS—(ACP)—By a margin of almost three to one, college students feel the Republicans will take this year's presidential election.

Were the students expressing their party preference, however, the Democrats would receive top billing, since the ACP Poll showed that 40 per cent of the college students considered themselves Democrats, 33 per cent Republicans, and 27 per cent Independents or other.

The ACP gathered collegiate opinion on this preference by sampling from a representative national cross-section of college students. The following question was asked:

Who do you think will win the presidential election this fall, Republicans or Democrats?

The results:	Men	Women	Total
Republicans	68%	58%	65%
Democrats	21%	28%	23%
Undecided	11%	14%	12%

A large number of students considering themselves either Democrats or Independents feel the Republicans will win on Tuesday For instance, a senior attending Juniata College (Huntington, Pa.) considers himself an Independent but feels the GOP will win the election, and then adds: "I don't favor this result personally." On the other hand, few of the students classifying themselves as Republicans feel the Democrats will win.

The vast majority of students (regardless of their party preference) feel the GOP will win because of Eisenhower's personality and popularity. A Southeastern State College (Durant, Okla.) senior states simply: "Because of Ike's popularity," while a sophomore at Tyler College (Tyler, Texas) says "Ike is still popular enough to win by his personality."

A few students pick the Republican victory because of economic factors, GOP past record, platform, etc. A freshman coed attending the Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, N.Y.) thinks Ike will win since the ". . . country has prospered under the Republicans," while a junior at the College of Steubenville, Ohio) says "Ike has a stable platform."

In contrast to emphasis placed upon the president's health earlier in the year, very few students even mention the issue in this polling. And there is not a single mention of the Democratic-Republican, war-peace issue, possibly indicating that college students consider it a phony and/or unimportant issue.

There are a fair number of comments implying that Ike is in general favored by the women, although among college coeds this does not appear to be too evident.

One junior attending Ohio University (Athens, Ahio) and calling himself an Independent thinks that " . . . people like the way Eisenhower smiles." "I think Ike is more popular. People who aren't educated are going to vote for his personality," is the reason given by a freshman coed, calling herself a Democrat, attending Mississippi College (Clinton, Miss.).

Students believing the Democrats will win on Tuesday have a variety of reasons for their choice although no single reason is mentioned very frequently.

Here are several of the more typical responses. A graduate coed at the University of Wyoming (Laramie) thinks the Democrats will get more votes ". . . because the average American is tired of being squeezed already."

And another freshman coed at Mississippi College states: "The public has seen what Eisenhower can and has done so I think the country's eyes will be opened and Stevenson will win." "The Democrats will take it because they have two strong men running instead of one strong and weak man," says a senior at Ohio University.

Students who are undecided on the question generally echo the feelings of a junior coed at the Rochester Institute of Technology who thinks it will be a "close race." And a graduate student at Ohio University represents another segment of undecided opinion with this statement: "Both parties are pretty much on a par in this campaign."

The Valley Star

Vol. VII, No. 8 Valley College, Van Nuys, California Friday, November 2, 1956

Contemporary Art Discussed Locally

Nationally known artist and art instructor, Sister Mary Corita, will speak at Valley College, Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the women's gym.

Presented by the Athenaeum, Sister Corita is recognized as one of the world's foremost living artists and is talented in the field of modern art as a painter, critic, teacher and speaker. She enjoys lecturing on art, and has been invited several times by the Los Angeles City Schools to lecture at Teachers' Institutes.

Sister Corita has been teaching art at Immaculate Heart College, in Los Angeles, for more than ten years. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in art education there in 1941, and she is now their Associate Professor Art. She teaches classes in fine and commercial art and elementary art education.

SC Graduate

She attended Chouinard Art Institute in L.A., and received her Master of Arts degree from the University of Southern California, in art history.

In addition to having her art work displayed in several famous museums and art galleries, about 500 of Sister Corita's works are now privately owned.

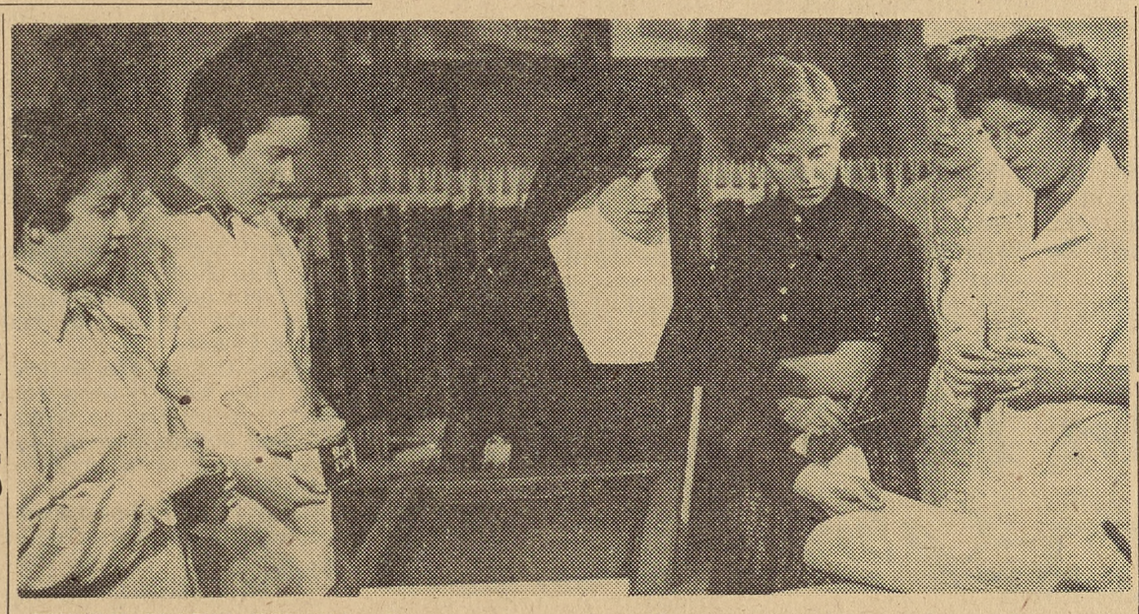
Exhibits Nationally

The Library of Congress and the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art include her works, and she has exhibits in colleges and libraries all over the United States, including Stanford University, Los Angeles Public Library, New York Library, Brooks Gallery, Memphis, Tenn., Mills College, and many more.

Famed for Serigraphs

The Los Angeles Times, Sunday, Oct. 28, carried the story that the International Graphic Art Society has commissioned a serigraph by Sister Corita. This will be her third assignment for this well known organization.

Beginning Monday, Sister Corita's serigraphs will be exhibited in Valley's library. There will be 15 serigraphs, using the silk screen process. This display will represent some of her more recent works and will be religious in nature. Other exhibits of hers are now touring Canada and Europe.



SISTER MARY CORITA—Demonstrates the silk screen technique by which serigraphs are made to a group of her students at Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles.

FOUR IN A ROW

All-American Honor Attained by Star

Joyful cries of "We did it again," sounded from the Valley Star office this week as the college publication achieved the rating of All-American for the fourth straight semester

The Associated Collegiate Press, who bi-annually rate the nation's college and junior college newspapers, selected the Star for the elite All-American rating for weekly JC publications. Five other weeklies achieved the honor.

Located in Minneapolis, Minn., the ACP rates a total of 395 papers throughout the United States. In the junior college bracket 61 papers were judged.

Score 1690

A minimum of 1600 points were required for schools to reach the All-American echelon. The Star rang up 1690 digits in making the honor for the fourth consecutive semester of the Star's seven-year publication history.

Dick Handt, now a student at LA State College, was last year's editor-in-chief. Handt's reaction to the rating found him looking toward the future. "I knew I had a great staff, but this year's paper will do even better," he said. "Progress never stands still and the Star has proven progressively better as the years go by."

Judge Lauds Star

Richard Gray, ACP judge, said of the Star, "Many features meet professional standards and there is good use of local artists and cartoonists."

Gray found that photography, features, sports coverage, sports writing and the front page were of particular excellence. The high ratings in those fields catapulted the Star into the top bracket.

Name Leaders for JC Confab

Five members of the Executive Council have been elected to attend the California Junior College Student Government Association conference in Sacramento Nov. 15, 16, and 17.

Flying up to Sacramento on Thursday Nov. 15 will be Ed Potter, President; Dick Bristol, vice president; Chuck Cozad, parlimentarian; Sue Wise, commissioner of rallies; and Denise Denby, president of Associated Women Students. Two alternates Dave Phelan, president of Associated Men Students; and Phoebe Kassebaum, commissioner of activities, were also elected by other members of the council.

Host for the conference will be Sacramento Junior College. Delegates will stay at the Hotel Senator, situated directly across from the state capitol building. The delegates will leave Burbank in a specially chartered plane Thursday at 7 a. m. and arrive back on Saturday.

Agenda for the Conference is prepared from proposals enacted in the three divisional regions of California, conferences, central, southern and northern. Format of the conference is patterned after the state legislature and United States Congress.

AMS Convention Set for ELA

The Southern California Junior College Associated Men Students' semi-annual conference will be held next Thursday at East Los Angeles Junior College. Five delegates from Valley will attend.

Theme of the conference is to discuss men's activities on campus and types of programs and problems encountered, according to Dave Phelan AMS president and one of the delegates. "Purpose of the conference is to exchange information and promote AMS sponsored activities on each campus," said Phelan.

Final Curtain for TA Play

It's a full house tonight as the curtain closes on the next to last showing of "The Rainmaker," Monarch Little Theater's first major production of the season.

According to Bob E. Davis, head of the theater arts department, the group has played to capacity audiences during its entire seven-day run. He expressed pleasure at the kind of support the theater is getting this year.

Already in the planning stage is the psychological drama "Blind Alley" by James Warwick.

Monarch Bulletins

VETERAN VOUCHERS

Veterans attending Valley this semester for subsistence under PL 550 are reminded to sign vouchers today in the admissions office, announced coordinator Allen Keller.

CHRISTMAS WORK

Men interested in employment with the U.S. Post Office for Christmas should see Mrs. Mary Bruick in the Placement Bureau today. Positions in several areas will be available and veterans will be given preference Mrs. Bruick stated.

'WHERE THE CROSS IS MADE'

Award Winning Drama Set for Valley Boards

"Where the Cross Is Made," first presentation of the theater arts laboratory, will be presented Nov. 8 under the direction of Sid Friedman.

The play, a recent winner of a Pasadena Playhouse award for one act dramas, will have three performances at 11 a.m., 12 noon and 1 p.m.

A drama by Engene O'Neil, one of the most popular writers of one act plays, "Where the Cross Is Made" is the story of a sea captain from the coast of Maine whose dream of his ship "coming in" drives him to insanity.

Jim Mains, long time theater art's performer, stars in the role of the balmy Captain Bartlett.

Nat Bartlett, the captain's distrought son, is enacted by another of the TA veterans, Garry Murray.

Virginia Puzzo, a theater arts major and active performer, appears in the part of Sue Bartlett, the daughter of the captain who desperately fight to keep her father sane. Miss Puzzo has had past feature roles in such TA dramas as Thomas Job's "Uncle Harry" and a last season one-act "Dope." More recently she stood as the Delta Psi Omega candidate for Homecoming queen.

Dr. Higgins is played by Frank Buccieri, a new performer in the TA ranks.

The three sailors who appear as visions of the captain in his mad moods are Jim Bender, Harry Caples and Sonny Shurtz.

Assistant director is Bill Corallis.

Valley Knights Re-Organized

Valley College's Knights, honorary men's service organization, has seen a complete rejuvenation this semester. From the former group, small in number and low in prestige, to today's organization there is a difference that is amazing to behold.

The present Knights are composed of student leaders from all walks of campus life. These students receive entrance into the group by invitation only which stems from their past service record at Valley.

Dr. John Reiter, advisor to the group, states that it was the action of the student executive council that made the Knights into what they are today. He also said, "There is still a possibility of having a Circle K Club also if the student interest supports it."

Dr. Reiter stressed that the main purpose of the club is service to the school and it is not just a fraternity of campus bigwigs. The goal of the club is to achieve the position of prestige now held by similar men's honorary service groups at SC, Knights, and at U. of California, the Blue Key.

The newly organized executive committee is headed by AMS President Dave Phelan.

VALLEY KNIGHTS—Display their new sweaters which they wear at school and at the football games to promote spirit. Pictured here is the Knight executive board. In the front row are President Dave Phelan and Secretary Mort Actor. Occupying the back row are Parliamentarian Ed Potter, Advisor Dr. John Reiter and Vice President Chuck Cozad. Photo by Teshner

VC Forensic Debate Team Faces LACC

Fresh from a successful debate at the University of California at Santa Barbara the Valley College Forensic Society travels to Los Angeles City College for a debate today and tomorrow against LACC.

Dr. Sidney Kessler, moderator of the society was generally pleased with the debate team's showing against Santa Barbara last week end. The topic for the debate was the question "What should be the role of the United States in the Middle East?"

No official score was kept but the judges gave Monarch Edward Hillings a grade of excellent for both his oratory and interpretation discussion and gave a rating of excellent to Al McQuoid for his original oratory.

Others participating in the meet were Coleen MacCarthy, Judy Kairath, Robert Lorbin, Ronald Marren and Jacquelina Rollman.

The Valley Star

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

JOHN DONDANVILLE
Editor-in-Chief

Homecoming Event Falls Short of Expectations

Last Friday and Saturday evenings the most important event of the Fall semester took place, Homecoming—1956. This year, as in the past, the affair was under the direction of the Associated Students' Vice-President. This semester, however, there was something missing and that something was good common sense and planning.

At the dance Friday night everything was running smoothly, or so it seemed. The girls were all lovely and waiting expectantly for the queen to be announced as were the members of the student body attending the dance.

Dick Bristol apparently thought that this would be a very nice time for a bit of "hamming it up." He spent seven minutes while the candidates were trying to keep smiling and the photographers from the newspapers were down on their knees waiting to get a picture, making remarks which were reminiscent of junior high school days.

It was not only in poor taste but also very thoughtless on the part of Mr. Bristol.

At the football game things were not much better. The Queen and her princesses were partially escorted to what was supposed to be a decorated stand for the royalty to be viewed. The lovely decorated stand turned out to be an old rickety track reviewing stand that looked like it had been discarded by the high school.

To make matters worse, the girls had no corsages to wear as they always have in the past and the whole thing turned into a complete fiasco when it was apparent that Bristol didn't have the vaguest notion what was going to happen next and to cover up his faux pas he had to make a disparaging remark about the band.

There must be a better way than this to carry on our traditional Homecoming activities. —S.C.

"You say they're cutting down on expenses this semester?"

'RAINMAKER' REVIEWED

Production Lacking Professional Casting

By BRUCE HALL

Richard N. Nash's "The Rainmaker" is a spire of adult drama that the latest team of Valley College thespians have not scaled.

Nash's script is formidable with chasms of deep character that can only be crossed with perception and keen acting ability. This is where the cast of "Rainmaker" seemed to fall.

The subtlties—tender, really human spots—were splashed through in an air of melodrama. Many of the swelling heartbeats of emotion were projected with the crispness of a drum roll. The meat in the play was absent, though the clothes and bones were there.

Lead roles of Lizzie, a farmer's daughter in search of a man, and Starbuck, a con-man following dreams, are played by two new additions to TA department, Jill St. John and Robert Totten.

In the first two acts Miss St. John assumes the costume of Lizzie but fails to become the character. Only in the last act, particularly the tackroom scenes where Lizzie makes the warm discovery of her womanhood, does she begin to pierce her part.

Starbuck, one of the more demanding parts in a demanding production, is adequately portrayed by Robert Totten. He turns the initial irritation of the character into a captivation that calls the audience to deep symnathy.

Pat O'Conner, as youthful Jim, carried much of the lighter side of "Rainmaker." His humorous characterization plus elements of slapstick made him perhaps the most dominant figure of the entire production.

Robert Mains, experienced hand in the theater art's department, plays Noah. Noah, as Lizzie's father, H. C., says, is "so full of what's right that he doesn't know what's wrong." Mains is sufficient in the part but his spasmotic outbursts of anger become rather tedious.

An imporant part, File, a deputy sheriff whose fear bar him from Lizzie, is adolescently played by Ned Marks. The youthful Marks is a strain as File. Many times in "Rainmaker" one might ask, "What's everybody mad about?" This frequently occurs when Marks takes the stage.

In the roles of H. C., the farmer and Sheriff Thomas are Ed French and Cecil Reos. Both turn in plausable performances although one wonders if the sheriff is really as decrepit as Reos plays him.

Direction and production of "Rainmaker" measured up to standard but one wonders if some responsibility for the apparent weakness of the production does not rest there.

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

This semester has been marked by several high-points in planning and preparation for functions at Valley. Monarch Day and the Athenaeum's Louis Armstrong night are two examples.

Any slackening of this high calibre makes the woeful results very evident. I think the presentation of the queens at the Homecoming game bears ample proof.

The lack of planning many fall to the IOC but the lack of decision and judgment can only fall to Dick Bristol, IOC head and M.C. for the presentation.

It seems evident that very few colleges will bring a band fully dressed numbering close to a hundred and not have them perform during half-time. Also it seems evident that they were going to perform first when they started marching up the field immediately at the end of the first half.

However, it seems nothing was evident to Mr. Bristol except that he came off second best in his speech whenever he had to compete with the Santa Monica announcer.

As a result the most nostalgic moment was watching three of Valley's finest stand for five minutes freezing while the SMCC band played the Muskrat Ramble.

I think Mr. Bristol could have checked with the SMCC announcer to find out if he had enough time to present the queens after the SMCC show (there was more than enough time) or at least extended as much as possible before starting his program.

The whole thing could have been avoided with a simple phone call. The number is EXbrook 9-7711.

John O'Donnell

Editor,

At the Santa Monica football game I went to the Santa Monica side of the field. Their song leaders were not active at the time and were snuggled in warm capes with hoods.

Then I went to the Valley side. Our song leaders were active but not leading songs. They were jumping around trying to keep warm.

Valley College can well afford capes for our song leaders. I recommended warm, soft and stylish ones in our school colors to be procured immediately.

Elmer Evans
Secretarial Science Instructor

Editor,

Amid the present hue and cry concerning the pros and cons of fraternities and sororities these off campus groups have presented a strong case in support of themselves. In support of school functions, a great depth of school spirit, and many other activities charitable to this school have been used to illustrate the value and the contributions of these groups.

These same groups, however, have succeeded in the past few weeks, in making complete fools of themselves and their members by their childish and sometimes ridiculous methods of hazing pledges. The act of hazing students who profess to be "adult" is in itself a hypocrisy of the self admitted nature of these clubs.

The manner of the hazing has multiplied the idiocy of the act as practiced by the fraternities. Such things as breaking eggs on campus, bothering complete strangers for personal information, and other stunts reminiscent of high school iniations do little to support the case in favor of these off-campus organizations.

I feel that until they can assume the behavior of college students, at least while on campus, the fraternities should stop blowing their own horns and turn to altering a few of their less favorable traits.

Art Rubine

Editor,

My sincere appreciation goes to you, the students of Valley, who supported me and chose me as your Homecoming Queen of 1957. It's the nicest thing that has ver happened to me, and I feel deeply honored.

I am also pround in representing this college, of which I have been a part of for three semesters. This event will be something I will always cherish, and it will be a very special memory all my life.

My thanks go also to the Police Club, my sponsor, who supported me and my campaign.

I wish every girl on the Valley Campus could be a queen and feel as I do now, but because this is impossible, I can only say that I am very grateful that I was chosen.

Marsha Tatlow

Modern Art Trends 20th Century--Cabral

By CYNDI ROWE

"Modern art is the expression of the restless, inquisitive and experimental twentieth century."

So said Flavio Cabral while explaining the purpose, style and method behind his art works now being shown in the library.

Mrs. June Bierman, head librarian remarked, "This exhibition had a more violent impact on its audience, and raised up more violent impact biased opinion than did the first art exhibition given here, which received more fair comment."

Some of the students comments were as follows: "It looked as though he cut even strips of paper of different colors and carefully pasted them on a canvas." "I believe the artist did it all with a ruler. Taking quite a different view, Miss Catherine Baker, Valley art teacher says of Cabral's art, "He is not afraid to express himself, and has confidence in his own fine style, developed after years of art experience."

Felt in all circles of the art world today is a definite conflict between the revered style of traditional painting, and the non-conforming abstract style of Modern Art.

MONARCHS MEET

Today, Nov. 2, 8 p.m.—A.M.S., Room 34 A.
8:30 p.m.,—"The Rainmaker" (play) Theater.
Tomorrow, Nov. 3, 8 p.m.—Football.
8:30 p.m.—"The Rainmaker"
Sunday, Nov. 4, 2 p.m.—Tau Alpha Epsilon & Les Savants,; Initiation-Tea, 14923 Valley Vista, Sherm. Oaks.
2:00 p.m.—French Club picnic, Griffith Park.
Monday, Nov. 5, 2 p.m.—Tri-C, Room 12.
8 p.m.—Athenaeum presents Sister Mary Corita in "Atmosphere for Living," W. Gym.
Tuesday, Nov. 6, 11 a.m.—A.W.S., Room 25; Newman Club, Room 48; Valley Assoc. Business students, Room 49; Patricians, Room 13.
12 m. — Executive Council, Room 34A.
Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2 p.m.—Coronets, Coronation Court.
Thursday, Nov. 8, 11 a.m.—Natural Science Club, Room 23.
12 m. — Executive Council, Room 34A.
Friday, Nov. 9, 12 m.—A.M.S., Room 34A.

COMMUNISTS OVER BARREL

SAYS GERMAN CONGRESSMAN

Germans Seek Complete Independence, Fear Wars

(Editor's note: Continuing from last week Jackson is discussing the problem of Germany's reunification with a group of students. Going into the third of his series on the political problems of this former war-like nation, he then talks to a German congressman).

By JERRY JACKSON

My second question: What are your feelings toward American troops in Germany?

This question received mixed opinions, and the author was given the impression that those disliking our troops had a personal resentment instead of their country's interest in mind.

Those wishing to send our troops home stated that our defense was no longer necessary, and they went on to say (and this is the point I wish to show the reader) that it was difficult to imagine nothing more than 18-year-old youths from the United States as their so-called "occupying forces or liberators." Though it was not admitted, I found evidence later of our troops doing much courting of the German women.

Should Continue

Other students believed the American troops would and should continue in Germany for at least another 5 to 10 years. It was felt that should our troops ever leave the German soil, Communist armies (directed by the Russians, of course) would sweep in upon the democratic section, gaining control of the great resources and manpower.

I found the majority of Germans with the great fear of seeing the third World War fought on their home soil.

My third question: What is your opinion of a new German Army?

Many of the students felt that a new German army would do no more than put reunification further out of reach. One student made the following statement, which to this writer sums up the whole German youths' attitude toward an army. He said, "When the Americans defeated us in 1945, you stated that the once mighty Germany would never rise again for war. In the early days of occupation, the youth were told to never want war again, but today you are now telling us to rearm and once more become mighty. I'm sorry, but you were too convincing. We are against rearming and war."

This gentleman, the Congressman appeared to be in his late 50s with a very dignified air about him. He is a member of the Free Democratic Party and considered himself a liberal Democrat.

The congressman stated that much unrest is apparent behind the Iron Curtain. His source of information are the many refugees coming to the West, and, according to the politician, 30,000 Communists were slain by the Polish underground alone last year.

He felt that the June riots of 1953 were led by Germans, (students), who had come to the West Zone under Communist direction, and what they saw on our side caused them to revolt.

Reds Fear War

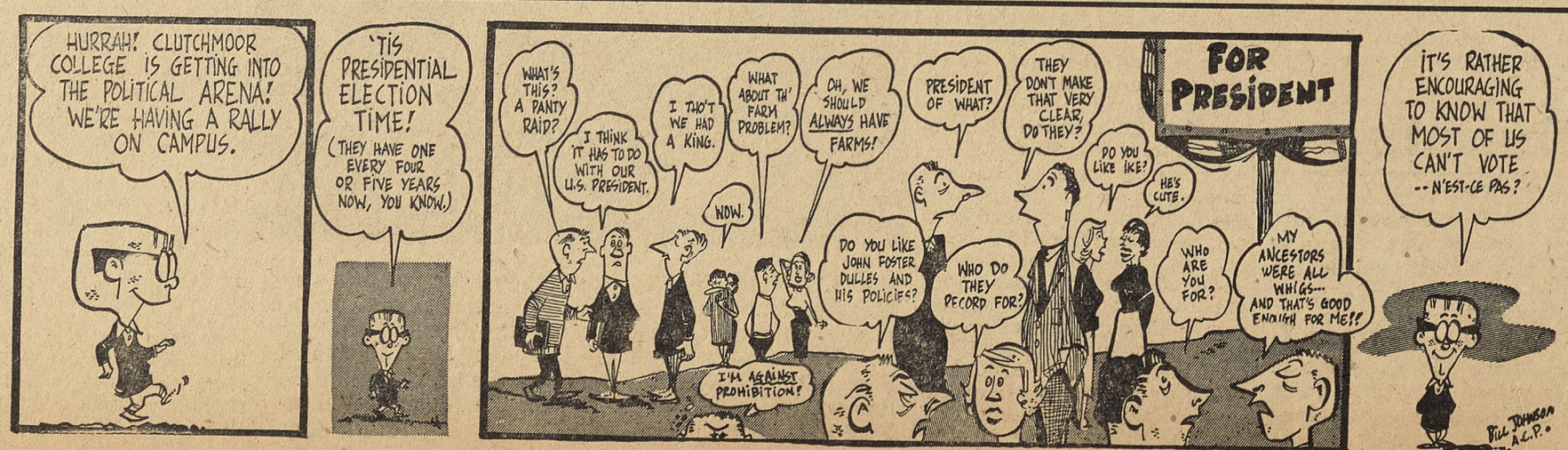
"The Free World has the Communists over a barrel with the Reds actually afraid to begin a fighting war for fear that their captive nations will turn on them. The Russian Government is in no position to offer free elections either. The Communists have only a three percent vote in Western Germany.

I found later that the Communist party has been outlawed in Germany. It causes me to wonder how this pro-Western decision will affect the German people.

A youth in Munich said, "I don't mind our government receiving your aid and some of the American policies, but when we become so undemocratic as to ban a party or belief, I feel it necessary to join the Communist party just for the sake of principles."

I feel the majority of German people like our government and people, but resent the Adenauer Policies of becoming completely pro-American. The Germans still like some feeling of independence whether in business, government, or just plain thinking.

ARNOLD by Bill Johnson


HURRAH! CLUTCHMOOR COLLEGE IS GETTING INTO THE POLITICAL ARENA! WE'RE HAVING A RALLY ON CAMPUS.
'TIS PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION TIME! (THEY HAVE ONE EVERY FOUR OR FIVE YEARS NOW, YOU KNOW.)
WHAT'S THIS? A PANTY RAID?
I THINK IT HAS TO DO WITH OUR U.S. PRESIDENT.
I THO'T WE HAD A KING.
WHAT ABOUT TH' FARM PROBLEM?
NOW.
OH, WE SHOULD ALWAYS HAVE FARMS!
I'M AGAINST PROHIBITION!
DO YOU LIKE JOHN FOSTER DULLES AND HIS POLICIES?
PRESIDENT OF WHAT?
WHO DO THEY RECORD FOR?
THEY DON'T MAKE THAT VERY CLEAR, DO THEY?
FOR PRESIDENT
DO YOU LIKE IKE?
HE'S CUTE.
WHO ARE YOU FOR?
MY ANCESTORS WERE ALL WHIGS... AND THAT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME!!
IT'S RATHER ENCOURAGING TO KNOW THAT MOST OF US CAN'T VOTE --N'EST-CE PAS?
BILL JOHNSON A.L.P.

Valley Star

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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent the feelings of the college or the student body. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the editor. Letters to the Star must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), must contain fewer than 200 words, and may be edited at the discrimination of the editor according to technical limitations.

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Language Barrier is no Problem After Attending School in Iran

To most foreign students attending Valley College the language barrier is of prime importance.

To Eliza Faridy, a business administration major from Iran, languages are no problem.

Mrs. Faridy while attending school in Iran began her studies in the Armenian language. The language of the country was then offically changed and she found that she was now required to continue her studies in the Persian toungue.

Her secondary schooling was taught by Americans and Mrs. Faridy was obliged to change her learn English language in order to continue her studies.

The government then stepped in and again Mrs. Faridy found herself speaking the Persian language and being instructed by Persian teachers.

Not to be outdone by the government Mrs. Faridy was in the meantime studying the French and Arabic languages and had managed to accumulate five years of English.

Looking back over those years she said, "The most difficult part of changing back to Persian was that the language is written from right to left rather than from left to right as in the other languages I have studied."

Schools in Iran follow the pattern of the French educational system. Students are required to attend regular classes six hours a day, for nine months and carry 20 subjects a year.

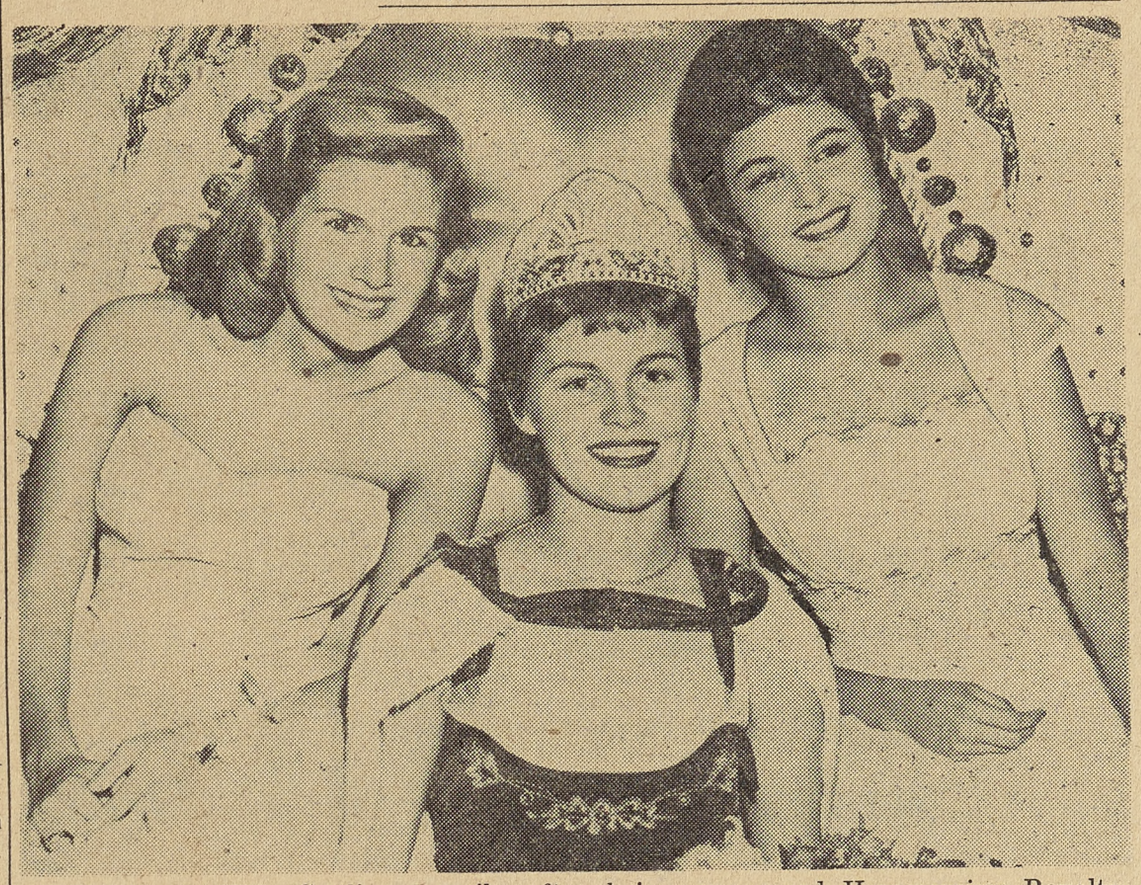
"After the heavy schedule I had to carry in Iran I felt completely lost when I first came to Valley and was taking only one or two classes a day," she remarked, "however now that I am accustomed to this way I have become spoiled and would find the old way very difficult."

Another difference between the schools in this country and my homeland is the strong emphasis placed on mathematics in the Persian schools. Students are required to complete three years of algebra, geometry, trigonometry and logs in high school.

The last year of school on the secondary level is devoted exclusively to preparing the the students for entrance into a university.

"Although I went to school there I'm not in any way criticising the American system. "I am very happy here and can hardly wait until I'm a full-fledged citizen like my husband who has been in the States for eight years," she said.

Although she has lived in the Valley for the past eight months she admits to still having a soft spot in her heart for Washington D. C. which was her first home in America.



SMILING FACES—Smiling happily after being announced Homecoming Royalty for 1956 are Queen Marsha Tatlow and Princesses Maureen Kurland and Jil Coulon.
Van Nuys News Photo

Homecoming Queen Thanks All Who Made Opportunity Possible

"It's such a wonderful experience, that I wish every girl on campus could share the happiness I feel." These are the words of Marsha Tatlow, Valley's Homecoming Queen of 1956.

Crowned at the annual coronation dance last Friday night, Miss Tatlow says she owes a special thanks to members of the Police Club, who sponsored her, and to every student at Valley.

Sharing Miss Tatlow's suspense, as Dick Bristol, Associated Students Vice President, and Bill Watts, election committee chairman, delayed revealing the winners' names, were her two princesses Jil Coulon and Maureen Kurland.

The new queen and princesses were presented gifts and flowers. Then as balloons suspended from the ceiling were released, the queen and her escort lead the first dance following the coronation.

The princesses were presented flowers by Ann Marie McDonald, last years Homecoming Queen, and received sweaters from Ryders and sterling silver bracelets with gold engraved hearts. After receiving her crown from Director Walter Coultas, and her robe from Ed Potter, Associated Students' President, the queen was given a gold watch and will receive a matching skirt and sweater set from Ryders.

Music for the dance was provided by Kay Riggs' band, led by Earle Immel, Valley music instructor.

Miss Tatlow and her princesses reigned over the dance and the half-time festivities at the Homecoming football game against Santa Monica last Saturday night.

Miss Kurland stated that she was very happy to receive the honor of being one of Valley's Homecoming princesses and she would like to extend a special thanks to all the members of the Spanish Club who were her sponsors.

Miss Coulon would like to thank the Newman club for all their backing and support during her campaign and every student at Valley who helped her gain the title of princess.

Music Group to Perform

Today marks the first presentation of a Music Workshop given by members of the applied music classes. The presentation is free to all students interested, and takes place at noon in room 74.

Selections chosen by members of voice classes under the direction of Richard Knox are: "In Aen to Her Lute Corina Sings," Lloyd Frerer; "The Lotus Flower," Iris Boone; "The Violet," Florence Miller, and "Vergin Tu Ta Amor," Leah Lieberman.

Selections chosen by piano students under the direction of Miss Lorraine Eckhardt are; "Soldiers March," Gertrude Weinberg; "Sonatina in F Major," Theda Frand; "Minuet in G Major," Eva Hyde; and "Solfeggietto," Janet Kaufman.

A Woodwind Quintet, under the direction of Earle B. Immel will also play.

Students Given Concert Series

The Philharmonic Inter-Campus Associates of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra are offering to Valley students a 20 per cent reduction rate for a series of concerts.

With these series a night dedicated just to college students called "college big night party" after a concert will be held.

"Many of the world's greatest artists will be presented," said Richard Knox, Valley music instructor.

Season tickets may now be purchased in the student book store.

'Halloween' is AWS Theme

"Halloween" is the theme planned for the Associated Womens Students' Mother-Daughter fashion show and buffet dinner to be held Thursday, Nov. 8.

Fall clothes will be modeled by Valley College students and supplied by Fields. Models are Pat Batagalia, Pat Campbell, Carolyn Davis, Barbara Duskin, La Meece Monsour, Alicia Salazar, Carol Underwood and Sharon Warrack. These girls were chosen because of previous modeling experience, according to Denise Denby, AWS president.

Tickets are being sold by Associated Women Students, and are forty cents. Tickets may also be purchased in the Students store.

A $10 gift certificate from Fields will be given as a door prize to be drawn from ticket stubs.

Chairman of the decoration committee is Marianne Kaufman and her committee includes co-chairman Pat Fletcher. Sarah Durizo is the head of the buffet dinner committee with Ann Laughlin a committee member.

"I hope all women students will participate, as this is an Associated Women Students project and all Valley College women students are members of this organization," Miss Denby said. She went on to explain that when a woman registers and pays her $6.50 for a student body card she is automatically a member of the Associated Women Students.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Art Club Has Full Slate

Membership in the Art Club now totals 53 paid members and newly elected president Michael Traxler says that his club has scheduled a full slate of activities for the semester.

First event of the semester was a trip by 25 members to see "Lust for Life," the biographical film of Vincent Van-Gogh. Next the group went to the Los Angeles Museum to hear a lecture on the Edward G. Robinson collection.

In the future the group will host John Paul Jones, art instructor, at UCLA who will deliver a lecture. Tom Jennings also of UCLA will speak on advertising art.

An evening of social entertainment is being planned for the near future to help the club members to get acquainted with each other.

The art club will be in charge of the decorations for the Christmas season and will be busy decorating the campus and the traditional Christmas tree.

Tri-C Members Plan Evening of Golfing

Tri-C is planning to go miniature golfing tonight. Club members will meet at Bartmus' Miniature Golf Course, 10660 Riverside Dr., North Hollywood, at 7:30 p. m.

After golfing, the group is going to meet at the home of Lola Herrmann, 8827 Hazeltine Ave., Panorama City, for business and refreshments.

Officers of Tri-C are Ronald Wilkes, president; Walli Straub, vice president; Carol Jacogson and Judy Mould, secretaries, and Lola Herrmann, treasurer.

Coronets Pledge Over Thirty New Members

"Always busy" was the way Renee Schechter, president of the Coronets, described her group.

On Tuesday the group held its initiation banquet. Forty members attended the semi-annual affair. After the Italian dinner, the pledges entertained the old members with skits.

When the Mobile X-Ray Unit was here the Coronets helped with organizing the drive. Wednesday the group held a doughnut and apple cider drive to get funds for the treasury.

In the future they plan to organize a bowling team and hold several more dinners.

Tri-Epsilon Elect New Officers for Semester

The Engineering Honor Society, Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon, held elections Sunday evening at the home of Gary Hachtel.

The new officers are Gary Hachtel, president; Miro Rochowansky, vice president; Paul Van Altonian, secretary; Neil Hutton, treasurer, and Ken Wolfe, historian.

Three new members were iniated into the society. Membership in the group is by constitution and limited to 5 per cent of total engineering enrollment.

Students who have maintained a average for two semester with a 24 unit minimum and whose applications are approved are eligible for membership.

Interested students may contact Herbert Schreiter.

Patricians Hold Party to Welcome Members

To the music of a three-piece combo band, the Patricians welcomed new and prospective members Tuesday at a coffee clotch in the student lounge.

Craig Lockwood on drums, Jack Cummins on trumpet and Jerry Immel on saxophone provided music for the affair. All three are members of Valley's Marching Band.

Norman Tookey, secretary of the group, emphasized the fact that membership was open to students of all ages who were interested in a social and service program for the school. He felt that young as well as older students would find it a rewarding experience.

Tentative future plans include an evening party Friday, Nov. 9, at Coronation Court. Sponsorship of a Tuesday luncheon lecture series for the faculty was taken under advisement.

Halloween Party Held by German Club

Witches and goblins were seen eating sauercraut and sansages at the German club party held Wednesday evening, Halloween.

The party was the first under the direction of the newly elected officers. They are Herb Webber, president; Hill Kesselman, vice president; Many Sinclair, secretary-treasurer; Dick Grove and Walt Mack, publicity and Paul Meadows and Harvey Epstein, IOC representitives.

Ski-Lions Plan Trip for Thanksgiving

Ski-Lions, under the direction of Frances Economides, Valley speech instructor, will hold their meetings every second and fourth Tuesday of the month in room 55.

The club is open to anyone with a desire to ski. Experience is not required to get into the group.

The first trip is planned for the Thanksgiving weekend to Mt. Baldy, snow conditions permitting.

French Club Cancels Planned Museum Trip

Members of the French Club that were planning to journey to the Los Angeles County Museum tomorrow have decided to cancel their trip for a time.

Reason for the postponement was that many of the group felt that they could not get back from the museum in time to eat dinner and attend the football game.

The picnic that was scheduled for tomorrow will be held as planned in Griffith Park however.

CIDER AND DOUGHNUTS were put on sale by members of the Coronets Wednesday in their first drive to fatten the treasury. Seated left to right are Dee Outram, sponsor; Grace Sullivan and Renee Schechter, president. Standing left to right are Lois Lazar, Dede Seguin and Deanna Watkins.
Photo by Techner

FACULTY FEATURE

Chemist Joins Valley Staff

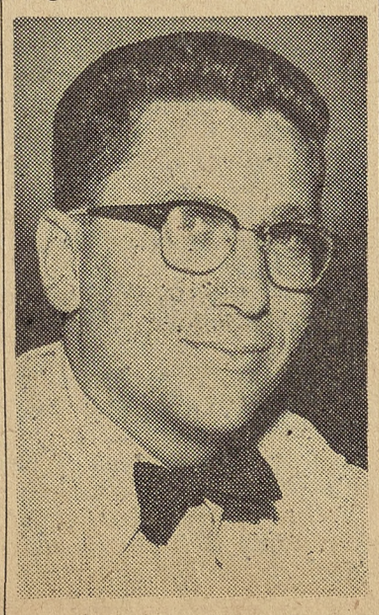
Lawrence P. Snipper, new math and chemistry instructor at Valley College, was asked, "Dr. Snipper, what do you think about television?" He replied with a forlorn look and helpless gesture, "It's definitely here to stay."

Too busy with his classes and his home life to attend many movies or plays, Dr. Snipper admits that most of his entertainment centers around the television set and is furnished by the cowboys and his own little Indian, Jimmy who is nine years old, and has cornered the entertainment market.

Dr. Snipper was born in Los Angeles and attended Pasadena High School. After graduating he began his college education at LACC but was interrupted by the outbreak of World War II.

He served two years with the Navy and was on ship in the Pacific most of the time. He was a pharmacist mate.

After his two years with Uncle Sam, Dr. Snipper attended Reed College in Portland, Ore., and received his B.A. degree. He then began work on his Ph.D. and received it from Oregon State in 1951.



LAWRENCE SNIPPER
New Math Instructor

From there he was offered a position with Mead Johnson Co. in Evansville, Ind. which he accepted and remained there from 1951 until 1956. His official title was Senior Research Chemist.

He and his wife Helen whom he met before the war at LACC are particularly interested in Little Theater groups and at one time were quite active in one.

However, since embarking on a teaching career Dr. Snipper finds he has little time for anything except instructing classes and attending classes. He is now attending some education classes at Northridge State.

"My first love is trout fishing and this summer we intend to get a little in at a favorite spot of mine in Oregon." His wife also likes to fish.

During the school year Dr. Snipper's interests center around "puttering around" in the yard and working a hand loom which he picked up before the war.

Lions Duel With San Diego Tomorrow

San Diego's Knights Hope to Give 'King' George Schutte Second Conference Win

By LUIS ROSENFELD

Just as the Knights of the Round Table tried to make King Arthur happy, the Knights of San Diego City College hope to make "King-Coach" George Schutte happy tomorrow evening at 8 with a "get-through" performance over Coach Al Hunt's Monarchs on Van Nuys High's Smith Field.

However in recent weeks, the Diegans haven't been serving Coach Schutte too well as they hold the sixth position among football squads in the Metropolitan Conference. In their last encounter, the Knights lost any hope of raising their mentor to "King of the Metro Loop," as they lost to Long Beach City College's Vikings, 14-7.

Previous to this they had lost to El Camino, 32-6, beaten Harbor, now the "cellar team" in the conference, 26-13, and were defeated in their Metro opener by Bakersfield, 16-7. San Diego's pre-season engagements came out 50-50, with an opening win over Fullerton, 13-0, and then a loss to Phoenix, 7-6, which rounds them out to a seasonal record of two wins and four losses, and a conference record of one win and three losses.

Suprising Team

Although the Knights have a fairly sad record this year, they are a surprising team that can explode at any second, and they usually like to show this exuberance against Valley.

Last year, for example, the Monarchs, even with their championship squad had to squeeze by the San Diegans with a 19-14 win which came in the closing 22 seconds of the game on a pass from quarterback Tom Kotal to end Glenn Wilder. Even then, "King" Schutte's men ended up fifth in the conference.

Tomorrow evening, the Diegan coach is going to take his team on the field with seven of those men which played against Kotal and Company, last year.

San Diego's starting line averages 208 pounds. Included in this "weighted wall" are ends John Davies, 175 pounds, Laure Saraspe, 195; tackles Dick Gardner, 230, Leonard Stallings, 220; guards Bob Coogan, 202, John Vierra, 215, and center Dennis Magee at 225 pounds.

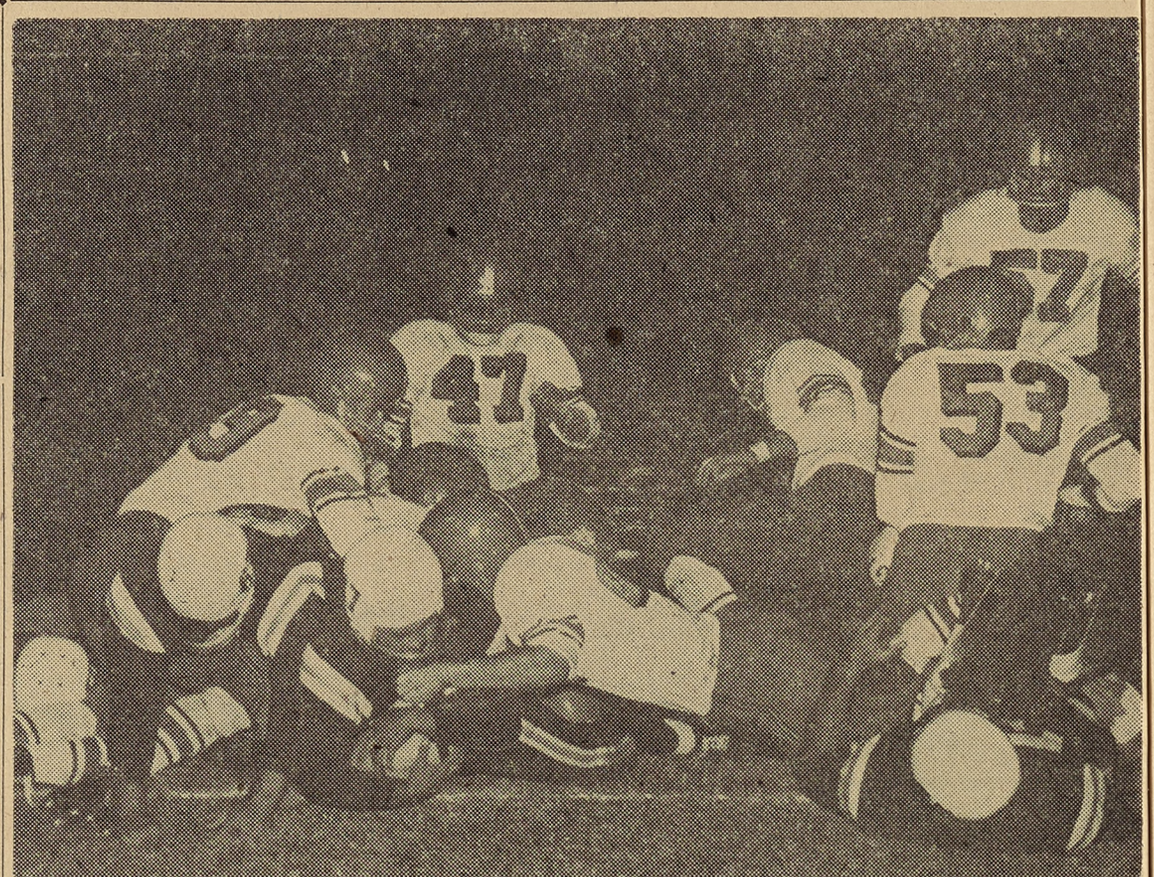
Speedy Backfield

The Knights' offensive thrusts are spearheaded by a light but speedy backfield. Leading this group is returning signal-caller, Joe Duke, 165 pounds. Behind Duke are halfbacks Eldridge Cook, 170, Benny Martin, 165, and 185 pound fullback Karl Jordan. Averaged up, the backs balance the scales at 171 pounds.

Coach Al Hunt has a front line averaging 195 pounds and a backfield averaging 172 pounds. In the Monarch quarterback slot for the first time in a long while, Jim Erbes gets the starting nod. Also in the backfield with Erbes are halfs Tom Uyeda, Mike Mersola and fullback Clark Holden.

Game Directions

Van Nuys High School is situated at 6535 Cedros Ave., with the football field at the corner of Hamlin and Kester. Hamlin is two blocks north of Victory Blvd. while Kester if four blocks west of Van Nuys Blvd. If you are going west on Victory turn right at Kester to Hamlin.



SCORING FIRST but not scoring last against Santa Monica's Corsairs, is little Tom "Thumb" Uyeda in Valley's 13-13 tie last weekend. The Monarchs put on a desperation drive in the final minute of play, but failed to put the ball across the end-zone. Photo by Ernie Teschner

Tentative Starting Line-Ups

Valley No.	Name	Pos.	San Diego Name	No.
82	Larry Myers	LER	Laure Saraspe	85
75	Howard Poyer	LTR	Learnold Stallings	76
67	Jim Roberts	LGR	John Vierra	75
55	John Dakes	C	Dennis Magee	51
61	Ron Brown	RGL	Robert Coogan	73
72	John Love	DTL	Dick Gardner	77
86	Glenn Wilder	REL	John Davies	82
11	Jim Erbes	Q	Joe Dukes	12
21	Mike Mersola	LHR	Elbridge Cook	21
47	Tom Uyeda	RHL	Benny Martin	32
37	Clark Holden	FB	Karl Jordan	40

Final Offensive Drive Falls Short Against Corsair Team

Center Herb Griffin and tackle Ron Spilholtz still healing injuries from last weeks 13-13 tie with Santa Monica, are doubtful players in tomorrow night's encounter with San Diego's Knights.

A final desperation drive in the closing seconds against Santa Monica failed to ring-up a win over the Corsairs. With 34 seconds left in the game and Valley on the Santa Monica seven yard line, a roll-out paly by quarterback Bill Severn lost 10 yards back to the Corsair 17. After a penalty, tackle Roger Nezet tried a field goal from the 27 yarder but had it blocked to leave the final decision undecided.

Appearing before a large Homecoming crowd, fullback Clark Holden broke two existing school records (see Rosie Views), while the Monarchs held the SMCC passing attack to a mild 43 yards. The Corsairs had averaged 191 yards by air previous to the Valley game.

Early in the first quarter, the Lions, led by Tom Uyeda's flat-pass interception to the Corsair one, scored on the following play with Uyeda carrying. Severn's conversion was good to put Valley ahead, 7-0.

Santa Monica tallied early in the second period when Corsair signal-caller Jin St. Clair passed 11 yards to end Boyd Carter. A Valley fumble on the Lion 31 set up this score for the Orange and White Tackle John Murphy applied the extra-point for the Corsairs, to even the score at halftime, 7-7.

Late in the third quarter, Valley took over the ball on their own 37. An aerial from Severn to end Glenn Wilder was good for 51 yards. A Clark Holden run to the 21 preceded Severn's pass to Wilder on the five, with Wilder going over for the score. The conversion was blocked and Valley led, 13-7.

Santa Monica took the ensuing kickoff and drove 60 yards to tie the game, the clincher being a fourth-down, three-yarder by half Arnold Winokur. Tackle Jim Roberts rushed the conversion attempt, but the kick was wide.

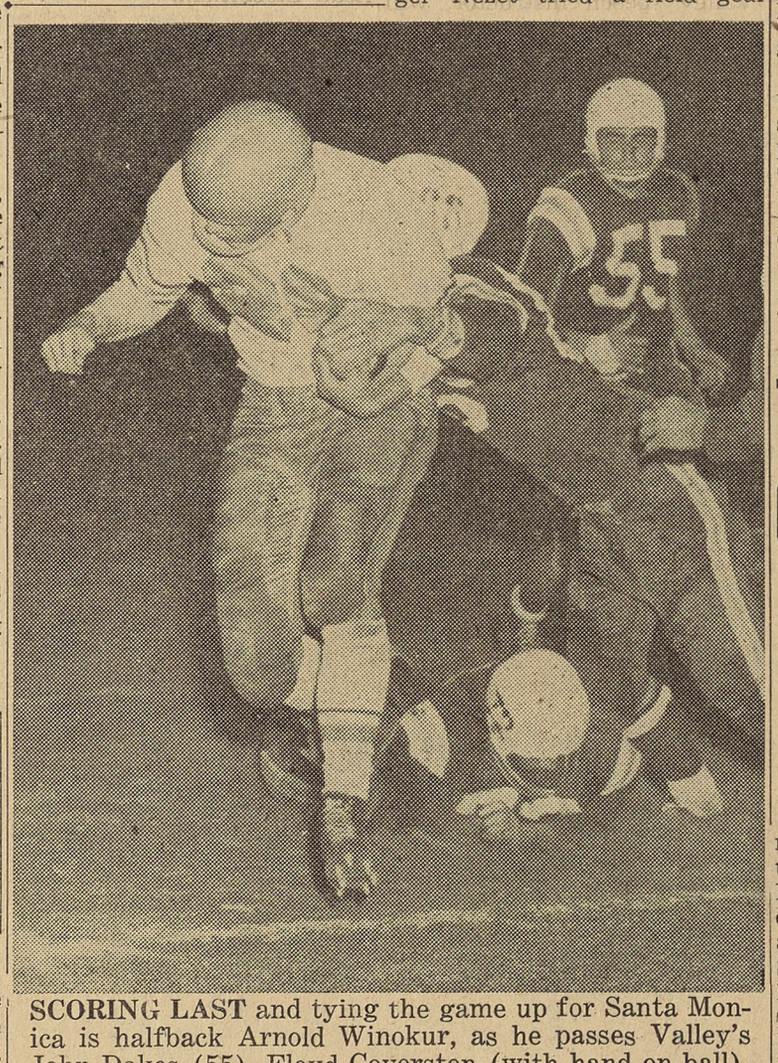
STATISTICS

	V.	SM
First Downs	11	15
Yards gained rushing	192	289
Yards lost rushing	59	17
Net yards rushing	133	272
Passes attempteed	10	21
Passes completed	3	6
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Net yards passing	99	63
Total yardage	292	339
Punting yardage	38.5	39.5
Penalty yardage	25	48
Plays from scrimmage	57	72

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Santa Monica	0	7	0	6—13
Valley	7	0	6	0—13

Santa Monica scoring: TD—Carter, Winokur. PTA—Murphy.
Valley scoring: TD—Uyeda, Wilder. PAT—Severn.



SCORING LAST and tying the game up for Santa Monica is halfback Arnold Winokur, as he passes Valley's John Dakes (55), Floyd Coverston (with hand on ball), and John Love (on ground). Photo Courtesy Van Nuys News

Water Squad Sporting Low Season Mark

Sporting a one-win and five-loss record the Valley College water polo team is preparing for their meet with Bakersfield next Wednesday.

Traveling to El Camino last Friday, the Monarchs were given a cold dunking with a 13-1 beating. Gary Shair playing his best game of the season and scoring the team's only goal proved once again he is the one of the top water-polo players on the Valley squad, this year.

Monday, El Camino came to visit the "Water Lions" at Harvard Military Academy's Pool and once again sunk the locals, 17-3. Chuck Endres scored two goals and Shair tallied one for the losers.

The Monarchs traveled to Long Beach Tuesday and received their fifth loss of the season, 10-3. Scoring for Valley was Endres with all three points.

After losing a number of their meets by large scores the water-poloists are stressing defense this week. Will Hinkle is the top defenseive man on the squad at present, and his work as goalie won Valley their only game thus far.

East LA Cross-Country Team to Meet Valley on Lion Trail

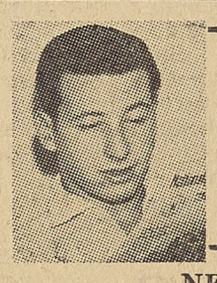
Valley's cross country squad has a week to prepare for its last dual meet of the 1956 season which is next Friday with East Los Angeles on the Monarch course.

At the present time, the Valley aggregation is sporting a record of two wins and three losses. A win over the Huskies would give the Valley harriers an even .500 season.

If this is to be accomplished, the Monarchs will have to make a tremendous improvement over last Tuesday's outing against Long Beach when they were totaled by a count of 15-50, the worst beating that can be administered in cross country.

Last Friday, the Monarchs snapped their losing streak at two losses with a hard-earned victory over the Warriors from El Camino, the score a close 28-29.

Top Monarch for the fifth straight time this meet was Henry Ramirez finishing in second place with a time of 16:23.



Rosie Views

By LUIS ROSENFELD
SPORTS EDITOR

NEW TRAVELING FOES . . .

Valley College in the past has always tried to schedule at least one distant football game. Every other season the Lions travel to San Diego for a conference encounter, but during the Knight-invading seasons, Valley in the previous years has traveled to meet Fresno (1954) and San Mateo (this season) on their respective grounds.

Next year, the Lions will be traveling to San Diego, but the season opener at home will be against a new foe . . . San Francisco City College. The Rams from the Bay Area are a traditionally strong team in the Big Eight Conference and at the beginning of the current year were ranked fifth in the nation. This game scheduled for the Sept. 20-21 weekend of next season will be the opening meeting for both schools. It is hoped by Valley College officials that the Ram-Monarch game will be the first contest on Valley's new $175,000 football field. Construction is expected to start soon, with priority being given to lighting ,track and turf, and seating, in that order.

When Valley goes to San Francisco in 1958, the Monarchs will meet the Rams in Kezar Stadium.

★ ★ ★

Clark Holden, dashing Valley fullback, broke two school football records against Santa Monica last weekend, and is on his way to a possible third standard.

Dick Windham's single game rushing record of last season was slashed by Holden's 119 yards to Windham's old distance of 84 yards. In the punting department, Holden booted a 58 yard kick to erase Bill Atkin's mark of 55 yards, set last season against San Mateo.

To date, Holden has run up 349 yards in six games, which places him in contention for Windham's season rushing record of 443 yards, set in 10 games.

Hoop Season Begins Soon for Monarchs

By BOB SWEET

With another season ready to begin in three weeks, head basketball coach, Ralph Caldwell has high hopes of leading another Monarch team to a conference championship.

Last semester, Caldwell coached the gymnastic team which became the Metro Champs, and this semester he may very well duplicate this task with his hoopsters.

Heading the list of cagers are returning lettermen Gary Shair and Harry Planck. Both Shair and Planck led last year's team in rebounding, and their scoring average was 11 and 13 poinst respectively. Both could be the neucleus of this years team.

A probable starter at forward is Gary Norton, two year All-Catholic League selection while attending Junipero Serra High School. Don Vukonich, All-Valley League selection while at Van Nuys High School, is versitile, and should see action during the season.

Doug Clements, 6 foot, 8-inch Freshman, will add to the rebounding strength which has already shown itself stronger then last year in practice sessions. Mike Higer, although one of the smallest men on the squad, has been one of the hottest shooters during practice and should be in the scoring column throughout the season.

Two Sets of Twins Confuse Coaches With Similar Names

Although Smith and Jones are probably the most common names in the United States today, these "monikers" present a most uncommon situation to varsity football coaches Al Hunt and Bus Sutherland.

On the 1956 grid roster are two sets of twins with the last names being Smith and Jones.

The Smith brothers (no relation to the cough drop family), must have set a problem for their parents when born, as an extra first name had to be thought up for one of the newly born, so going under the assumption that any Tom, Dick, or Harry will do, titled one boy Harry Richard Smith, and the other, Paul Walter Smith. Dick plays end for Valley, while his other half Paul, pivots at the quarterback slot. Both men attended Hamilton High last year and are business administration majors.

If the whole town's talking about the Jones boys, they're getting confused in doing so. Both men attended LA Polytechnic High School during prep days, but now at Valley, fullback David Lee Jones is majoring in music and halfback Dave Leon Jones is an art student. Even their majors are similar!

Just another season in the life of a football coach.

Fencing Skills Show Tonight

Fencing skills will be displayed at the Southern California Senior Men's and Women's Foil Championship meet held in the Women's Gym tonight at 8.

Members of the USA Olympic Women's team, including a grandmother, a housewife and a high school girl, will exhibit the technique which has made them the highest ranking women fencers in the country.

Maxine Mitchell, the grandmother, is four times United States winner of the open championships and a member of the 1952 and 1956 Olympics teams. Jan Romery, the housewife, is present holder of the United States Open Championship. Judy Goodrich, the high school student from La Peer, Michigan, placed third in the United States championships in New York, last June.

Fencing skills will also be presented by top flight members of senior men's foil team.

The finals will be judged by a new electrical scoring foil. "Touches" are registered automatically with this device which is being tried out for the first time at this meet.

METRO STANDINGS

COLLEGE	G	W	L	PCT.	TP	TPA
Long Beach	4	3	1	.750	88	43
El Camino	4	3	1	.750	66	35
East L.A.	4	3	1	.750	62	38
Santa Monica	4	2.5	1.5	.625	55	55
Bakersfield	4	2	2	.500	58	33
Valley	4	1.5	2.5	.375	35	57
San Diego	4	1	3	.250	45	75
Harbor	4	4	4	.000	34	91

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

TODAY:
East L.A. at Santa Monica.
TOMORROW:
San Diego at Valley.
El Camino at Long Beach.
Harbor at Bakersfield.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Valley 13, Santa Monica 13.
El Camino 7, Bakersfield 6.
East Los Angeles 20, Harbor 7.
Long Beach 14, San Diego 6.